

ABANDONED AUTO AND BLOODY CAP OF M'LEARY
LEAD TO BELIEF MISSING MAJOR IS CRIME VICTIM

U. S. Round-World Fliers Land at Vienna

FLIGHT TO PARIS
IS NEXT SECTION
OF BELT JOURNEY

Three Army Aviators
Headed by Lieut. Lowell
Smith Complete Jump
From Golden Horn.

M'LEARY BEGINS HOP
OVER PACIFIC OCEAN

British Flier Leaves Mi-
nato, Japan, on Perilous
Trail Blazed by Ameri-
can Squadron.

Vienna, July 13.—Approaching the
flight around the world, the three
American globe-circling aviators ar-
rived here Sunday at 3:10 p. m.,
after a three-hour pause at Bucha-
rest en route from Constantinople.

The three lieutenants made good
landings and expected to leave for
Paris in time to participate in the
French celebration of Bastille day,
on Monday.

The three Americans had arrived in
Budapest at 11:30, leaving for Vi-
enna at 1 o'clock.

Almost the entire American colony,
headed by Minister Washburn, and
some 500 Austrians had assembled to
greet the trio as they reached the
most recent milestone of their long
journey, despite the fact that the
landing field is far outside the city.

The crowd cheered enthusiastically as
they made perfect landings.

Due to telegrams which conflicted
as to their prospective time of ar-
rival, the aviators were not greeted
at the field by any officials of the
Austrian government, although a for-
mal welcome had been planned.

Lieutenant Lowell Smith, com-
manding the squadron, surprised the
Austrians by insisting that the three
planes be oiled and their gasoline
tanks refilled immediately, instead of
waiting until the aviators prepared to
resume their flight.

The three fliers were tired and
sleepy, but in excellent physical con-
dition.

Weather conditions for the flight
to Paris are ideal.

M'LEARY BEGINS
TRANS-PACIFIC HOP.

Minato, Japan, July 14.—A Stuart
MacLaren, the British aviator, fly-
ing around the world, hopped off at
9:45 this morning on the first stretch
of his air journey across the Pacific
ocean via the Aleutian Islands.

M'LEARY REACHES
TIP OF JAPAN.

Minato, Japan, July 13.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Conquering dif-
ficulties arising from engine trouble
and a dense Pacific fog, A. Stuart
MacLaren, British aviator, arrived here
from Kasumigaura at 5:32 p. m. today.

Tomorrow he will set forth on the
long and perilous hop across the Pa-
cific from this city, which is at the
northern extremity of the main island
of Japan.

On the Kasumigaura-Minato flight
MacLaren was forced to return to
Kasumigaura because of engine
trouble, and to land twice en route
because of thick fog which made flying
dangerous.

Georgians Deserve the
Finer Things of Life

Georgians have always loved the finer things
of life.

And in this they strikingly resemble the pioneer
who preceded them—Oglethorpe, founder
of the state.

Immortalized by Alexander Pope as one of
the most cultured representatives of his times,
Oglethorpe associated in the coffee houses of
London with the greatest figures of his day, some
of his intimates and admirers being Samuel
Johnson, Edmund Burke, Oliver Goldsmith,
Davy Garrick, Hannah Moore and Sir Joshua
Reynolds.

Members of that merry company perhaps live
again in this state today. And although these
men and women citizens of 1924 Georgia have
no coffee houses in which to chat, they have
every day—for regular exchange of news and
business information—the columns of **The At-
lanta Constitution**, which more than half a cen-
tury ago began telling the world about Atlanta
and Atlanta about the world.

Playlet Banned by Censor
ANGUISH OF VIRGIN MOTHER IS THEME OF LINES
Presented by Church Pastor

By CHARLES M. McCANN.

London, July 13.—The Rev. J. H.
Newsham Taylor has set a precedent
in church drama by presenting at St.
Paul's, Covent Garden, "The Chasten-
ing," a one-act play whose portrayal
on the general stage had been forbid-
den by the lord chamberlain, official
censor.

Sobs from the women in the huge
congregation punctuated the dialogue
as the story was unfolded of the Virgin
Mary's mother-love fighting against
the dawning revelation that her son,
the boy Jesus Christ, was predestined
to be the man of sorrows.

"The Chastening" is by Charles
Rann Kennedy. There are but three
characters in it—Joseph the carpenter,
the Virgin Mary and the boy Jesus.
Kennedy played the part of Joseph,
Edith Wynne Mathison, famous drama-
tic actress, was Mary, and a young
girl, Margaret Gage, played the part
of Jesus at the age of 12.

"The play shows an episode in the
life of Christ just after He was mis-
sing for three days and was found talk-
ing to the elders in the temple," Rev.
H. Newsham Taylor explained. "The
scene is an open space where three
roads meet. The blessed Virgin and
Joseph begin a discussion regarding
the future of the child Christ."

"The play brings out the real an-
guish of the Virgin mother when she
represents her desire to cling to him
as her son. We see the magnificent
triumph of self-sacrifice which she
makes in resigning herself to the
fulfillment of her son's destiny."

"I cannot explain why the lord
chamberlain has forbidden its presen-
tation on the ordinary stage. Per-
haps it is because the play is too
definitely a religious one, and, there-
fore, unsuitable for presentation in a
theater where audiences would be
made up of people holding various re-
ligious beliefs."

TAMMANY CLAIMS
DAVIS' HOME STATE
IS WEST VIRGINIA

New York, July 13.—John W.
Davis, democratic nominee for pres-
ident, is regarded by Tammany Hall
as a West Virginian, despite the fact
he recently announced that Long
Island is his legal residence. Across
the wigwag of the organization in
Fourteenth street is a huge banner
advertising the party nominee in this
fashion:

"For president—John W. Davis, of
West Virginia."

Mr. Davis has been registered as
a voter at Ogden Bay, L. I., since
1922, the year after he returned from
his service as ambassador to Great
Britain.

"Tired of Living,"
Columbus Man Ends
Life With Pistol

Columbus, Ga., July 13.—B. B.
Englett, 60, ended his life at his
home here this afternoon when he
fired a pistol bullet into his brain.
His son and daughter, who testified
at a coroner's inquest, said that he
had several times recently threatened
to kill himself, and that he had been
in ill health.

They said their father had ex-
pressed himself as being "tired of
living." Several members of the
Englett family were at home at the
time of the shooting, but no one was
in the room when he fired the pistol.
He died instantly. The verdict of the
coroner's jury was that the man com-
mitted suicide "from pistol shot wound
self-inflicted."

There was nothing theatrical in the
presentation of the play at St. Paul's.
Blue backcloths hung in the chancel
and a platform was erected between
the choir stalls on both sides. Rev.
Newsham Taylor, rector of the
church, sat at one side, cased and
surplined. A white-robed crossbearer
stood at the other. A hymn was
sung, and the play began.

Joseph and Mary are discussing
their son's future. The father wants
the boy to be a carpenter; the moth-
er's life wish is that he shall become
a priest. The boy enters and unfolds
a vision of his Father on His throne
in heaven. The boy declares that he
is God's messenger to man. Joseph
arises angrily.

"Son, you know what you have
said?"
"I will abide by it, father," the
boy answers.

"Blasphemy, blasphemy!" Joseph
exclaims.
Then the virgin falls on her knees
and prays for God for her son.

"Listen to me, God," she cries.
"Listen to me for just one moment.
Leave the creation of your mighty
firmament one moment and listen
while I cry out to you of my bottom-
less agony. I will give up everything,
everything, but not my son!"

The boy Christ comforts her.
Father and mother are won over to
the boy's view. The man regrets that
he urged the lad to become a carpen-
ter.

"But that is just what I wish to
be," the boy replies.
"I was wrong in wishing him a
priest," says the mother.

There was a silence in the con-
gregation as, with this line, the
play closed after a tense hour and
three quarters. Women dried their
eyes. There was a short prayer, and
the congregation went into the street.

BATTLE LINES OF MEN STILL
DEPLOYED ALONG HALF
DOZEN FRONTS TO SAVE
FORESTS.

San Francisco, July 13.—Fighting
heroically, federal and state forest
rangers and hundreds of conscripted
fire fighters on the many flaming
fronts throughout the state are re-
ported to be winning their battle to
check the red plague that has become
the most menacing in California's his-
tory.

No new fires were reported. The
most serious blazes were said at forest
service headquarters here to be par-
tially or completely under control.

Fires were still burning, however,
in the Santa Barbara national forest,
Tahoe national forest, Sequia na-
tional forest, in Butte, Nevada, Sis-
kiyou and Shasta counties, though on
all these fronts it was said, the fires
are being kept within bounds.

The Santa Barbara fire, brought
under complete control Saturday due
to a change in wind, was reported to
have blazed up again Sunday morn-
ing. Fire fighters there, however,
have control of the situation and no
immediate danger is anticipated.

In this district more than 1,200
acres of choice timber were devastated
while several ranch houses and a
score of summer cabins were left
smoldering ruins by the flames. Air-
planes were used to direct the battle.

In Butte county, according to
meager reports, a fire on a wide front
was threatening valuable timber lands
of the Diamond Match company. Em-
ployees of this company are bringing
the blaze under control. In Nevada
county 250 men are still deployed on
a ten-mile front of a fire that has
swept through timber on Deadwood
ridge.

A fire in Siskiyou county, which
for a time threatened the town of
Mount Shasta, was reported late Sun-
day to be well in hand. More than
500 men have been battling this blaze.
Flames which Saturday leaped
across a fire break in the Forest Hill
divide district of the Tahoe national
forest and completely broke out of
control of the fire fighters, were again
within bounds of fire lines following
the sending of additional fighters to
the region.

IRISH MOONSHINE
LAUDED FOR KICK
BY ABLE BOASTER

London, July 13.—They make real
whisky in Ireland.
An illicit still on the Antrim coast
developed a leak at a critical moment
and for a while it looked like a dull
week-end, but:

A badger sampled the stream of
whisky that made its way toward a
nearby creek. It made for the main
road, attacked four men walking
along together, and before it was
killed had badly bitten two of them,
torn the trousers from the third, and
pulled the sleeve out of the fourth's
coat.

A bull had a couple of drinks,
charged its owner and kept him in a
tree for three hours.

An eel and an eagle drank together
from the bank of the creek and the eagle
from the bank. They found they didn't
like each other. The eagle won the
resulting fight and flew off with the
eel, but the eel resisted so fiercely
that the eagle dropped it and it was
killed, after a short struggle, by a
passing farmer's boy.

His automobile, containing twenty-
five gallons of whisky, was confiscated
and he is held at police station in
default of bond. The chase started
when the officers sighted the whisky
car at Fort and Ellis streets, and fol-
lowed a circuitous route through the
city until they finally captured the
machine at Courtland and Houston
streets.

EIGHT CONTENDERS
FOR CITY BEAUTY
CROWN ANNOUNCED

Pictures of Entrants Will
Be Published in Consti-
tution's Gravure Section
Next Sunday.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
AT CITY PARKS TODAY

Atlanta Girls Desiring to
Enter Contest Invited to
Pose at Piedmont and
Grant Parks.

Following official announcement in
Sunday's Constitution of the opening
of the tournament to select "Miss
Atlanta" to compete with reigning
beauties of a hundred cities in the
National Beauty Pageant in Atlantic
City, the first entrants are an-
nounced.

Initial contenders for the crown of
"Miss Atlanta" are eight well-known
Atlanta girls, whose photographs will
be featured in next Sunday's gravure
section of The Constitution.

List of Entrants.

They are:

Miss Dorothy Hale, of 112 Hurt
street.

Miss Lula Lewis, of 230 Peachtree
circle.

Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, of 68
West Fifteenth street.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of 1010
Peachtree street, winner of third
place in the 1923 Atlanta tournament.

Miss Virginia White, of 135 Lake-
view avenue.

Miss Carolyn Beckham, of 31 In-
man circle.

Miss Josephine Hollis, of 83 Avery
drive.

Miss Edna Raine, of 783 West
Peachtree street.

Photographs Free.

While these first entries were be-
ing received, arrangements were per-
fected by which photographs of other
beautiful Atlanta girls may be made
without cost to entrants.

Staff photographers of The Consti-
tution will be at Piedmont and
Grant park pools from 3 to 4:30
o'clock this afternoon for the purpose
of making photographs without charge
of all those who desire to enter their
names in the list that will include
"Miss Atlanta."

All beautiful girls who are resi-
dents of Atlanta and any of its
suburbs, including Decatur, or any
part of Fulton county, are invited to
be on hand at one of these pools and
present to the photographers entry
coupons published at the end of this
article. Filling out the coupon, pre-
sented it to the photographer and being
photographed is tantamount to
formal entry in the south's greatest
beauty tournament.

There is an immediate demand for
gravure photographs for early Sunday
issues of The Constitution, and en-
trants who are photographed today
in the popular brown section of The
Constitution's Sunday issues.

In addition to photographing en-
trants at local pools, arrangements
have been made with Wesley Hirsch-
berg, well-known Whitehall street
photographer, to photograph all young
women who desire to pose in his
studio. Mr. Hirschberg will make
these photographs without cost to the
applicants, and they will serve ad-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

J. J. GREEN NOW 76;
ILL FOR THREE YEARS

James J. Green, of 322 Spring
street, celebrated his 76th birthday
Sunday at his home. He has been
confined to his bed for nearly three
years.

INVENTOR DIES.

New York, July 13.—Oscar Na-
house, 65, inventor of a device which,
Bellevue hospital officials stated, had
proven successful in the amelioration
of rheumatism cases, died of heart
trouble early today.

Last Wet Haunt of Privilege
HOTEL RITZ SUFFERS "INSULT" FROM DRY SQUAD
Invaded by Effete Raiders

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, July 13.—As some of
the delegates to the democratic con-
vention may have discovered while in
New York, there are still a few
places in the biggest town on earth
where a man may quench a thirst
under refined and luxurious auspices
quite different from the vulgar stealth
and coarse companionships of the
speakeasies.

They may have been introduced to
the little Half-Acre of France out
under the trees with shaded candle-
fl flickering in the evening breezes,
where the waitresses ask, "Qu'est-ce
que vous voulez, monsieur et dame? Du
vin rouge, ou des cocktails, ou peut-
être un demi champagne?" or per-
haps they wandered to the place
where the house specialty is syrupy
liqueurs, or to the Ritz, which has
just been raided by three prohibition
agents under direct orders from R.
Q. Merrick, the prohibition chief.

Last Haunt of Privilege.
When they raid the Ritz they raid
the last line of defenses. All over
the world the Ritz has come to mean
wealth and luxury. "Ritz" has be-
come an accessory to the English lan-
guage, meaning, if you haven't heard,
"high-toned." The Ritz is the local
hang-out of Charlie Chaplin, Douglas
Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Marion
Davies. It was the home of Colonel
H. H. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers when
their head-strong daughter, Millicent,
married the impetuous Count Salis.

It was the scene of the famous divorce
party of Victor von Schlegel and his
ex-wife, Viola Krauss, a few hours
before Viola's friend, Gentleman Joe
Elwell, the bridge expert and society
bootlegger, was murdered. Elsie
French Vanderbilt maintained apart-
ments there.

Count von Bernstorff, the German
ambassador, lived there when he was
making his over-night trips from
Washington to New York to give di-
rections for the blowing up of a ship
or a dock-yard or a munitions plant.

The count, who never let anyone ad-
dress him in any other form than
"Heir Ambassador," brought a max-
imum social tone to the Ritz. The
flavor lasted.

Hotel With Halo.
An ordinary New York policeman
would never think of barging into the
Ritz on any occasion short of murder
or highway robbery, and even then
he would probably go around to the
servants' entrance and remove his cap
before entering.

The Ritz was well, the Ritz was
the Ritz.
The agents who raided the Ritz
carried themselves in the Ritz man-
ner. They must have spent some
time studying the correct usage of the
correct knives and forks, for the
Ritz serves enough trenching tools
with an ordinary hand sandwich to dig
a tunnel from Wilkesbarre, Pa., to
Sanisito, Calif., and if you make one
error they set you back near the but-
ler's pantry. If you make two, they
waive you out of the league and the
head waiter never lets you in again.

The Ritz was its own protection
against prohibition until these three
agents, Bill Coyne, Harry Hoover and
Sammy Kupferman, took their exten-
sion course in table manners and
qualified for a couple of luncheons.

Became Post-Grads.
After three experiences without dis-
credit to themselves or their tutor,
they became familiar with the head
waiter and graduated to one of the
center tables, which means they went
almost to the head of the class. They
could have reached out in any direc-
tion from where they sat and snatched
off a million dollars' worth of dia-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

CALIFORNIA FIRES
BLAZE IN LEASH

Battle Lines of Men Still
Deployed Along Half
Dozen Fronts To Save
Forests.

San Francisco, July 13.—Fighting
heroically, federal and state forest
rangers and hundreds of conscripted
fire fighters on the many flaming
fronts throughout the state are re-
ported to be winning their battle to
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forest and completely broke out of
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within bounds of fire lines following
the sending of additional fighters to
the region.

POLICE ARE PROBING
ATTACK ON N. W. NEW

Police Sunday night were investi-
gating the injury early in the after-
noon of N. W. New, 21, of 121
Hampton street, who was treated at
the Grady hospital for a laceration
on the head—the result of being
struck with a rock thrown by a
negro, he told nurses at the hospital.

While nothing definite was given
out as to where New had his trouble
with the negro, or what caused it,
police were told the affair occurred
on Hilliard street.

Doctors first feared that New had
suffered a fractured skull. However,
after a thorough examination, he was
allowed to return home. Several
stitches were taken in his wound.

AGRARIAN STATES
OF MIDDLE WEST
ARDENTLY WOODED

Republicans on Defensive
as Democrats and Inde-
pendents Advance Their
Battle Lines.

BRYAN ON TICKET
AS FARMER MAGNET

La Follette's Main Hope
Is To Throw Election
Into House and Dictate
His Terms.

Washington, July 13.—The farmer,
who has been sending up roars of dis-
satisfaction during the last several
months, has become the keystone arch
of plans for the three presidential
campaigns which are now assuming
definite shape.

The farmer has complained himself
into becoming the key of the situa-
tion, it is becoming apparent here as
the three movements are getting up
steam. Campaign managers, accord-
ingly, are turning their attention very
closely toward that block of agricul-
tural states in the middle and north-
west, realizing that final success may
lie in just which way the vote there
goes.

Each of the two great parties, and
the independent movement headed by
Senator La Follette, will approach
the situation in a different way, be-
cause of the circumstances in each
case. Here's the way the land lies
as regards each:

Fear Agrarian States.
The independent movement headed
by La Follette grew largely out of
agricultural discontent, and therefore
his major campaign will be directed
along that line, though his managers,
of course, are planning to fight vigor-
ously in every state. La Follette,
also, will capitalize labor dissatis-
faction, which is hooked up with that
of the farmers.

The democrats are exceedingly an-
xious to capture those states. The
west means victory in 1916, along
with the solid south. They realize
that it may mean victory again this
year.

While the republicans are basing
hopes of victory on swinging the
large electoral vote in the industrial
east and north, because of the selec-
tion by the democrats of a candidate
who may give them a hard fight in
some sections of the industrial states,
they will fight to retain a hold where
they can in the agricultural regions of
the west and northwest, as it may
decide the day.

The republicans are on the defen-
sive in those sections, because they
have been in position to give agri-
cultural relief which the farmers
have not received.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Occupants of Car
In Bridge Crash
Escape Uninjured

Declare Accident Occurred
When Tire of Machine
Exploded.

Mystery which surrounded the
discovery of an automobile found de-
serted early Sunday morning at the
Chattahoochee river bridge on the
Cass-Turner road, after it had
crashed into the railing, was cleared
up later in the day when the driver
and his companion were located alive
and unhurt.

Newspaper reports of the mystery
which puzzled county police and of-
ficials who believed the car's occu-
pants had been tossed into the river,
attracted hundreds of Atlantans to
the scene. All during the day a
stream of curious motorists and pedes-
trians passed over the bridge, exam-
ining the damaged railings and
searching the banks in the vicinity
for a trace of the drivers who were
supposed to have met their death.

The two men, W. M. Dyson, of
110 Westwood avenue, and a man
named Clay, who resides on Confed-
erate avenue, declared that as they
passed over the bridge a front tire
exploded swerving the machine sharp-
ly into the railing. The two men
were unhurt. They returned to the
city soon after the accident, leaving
the car at the scene of the crash.

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gating the injury early in the after-
noon of N. W. New, 21, of 121
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Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Washington, July 13.—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy, local show-
ers and thunderstorms near the coast
Monday; Tuesday, local showers and
thunderstorms.

Virginia and North Carolina: Partly
overcast Monday and Tuesday;
not much change in temperature.

South Carolina and Alabama: Partly
cloudy, local showers and
thunderstorms near the coast Monday;
Tuesday, local showers and thunder-
storms.

Florida, extreme northwest Flori-
da: Local showers and thunder-
storms Monday and Tuesday.

Mississippi: Generally fair Monday
and Tuesday.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday;
Tuesday becoming unsettled with local
thunderstorms.

Kentucky: Partly cloudy Monday;
local showers and thunderstorms in
west portion; Tuesday local showers
and thunderstorms; not much change
in temperature.

Louisiana and east Texas: Monday
and Tuesday, local showers and thun-
derstorms in north portion Monday;
Oklahoma: Monday partly cloudy,
showers in east portion; Tuesday
generally fair.

West Texas: Monday and Tuesday
generally fair.

TWO STRANGE MEN
SEEN DRIVING CAR
ON CAROLINA ROAD

Occupants Asked Resi-
dent of Village for Water
to Wash Hands, Claim-
ing Car Trouble.

Archeville late today gave the authorities their first definite trace of him. The last actually known of his movements was when he wired from Raleigh for a sum of money to be sent to him at Columbia. Immediately afterward he dropped out of sight as mysteriously as if he had been swallowed up by the earth.

Never Claimed Money.
Mrs. McLeary remained in Norfolk, and relatives and friends, at first expressed the belief that he had met with foul play, but this theory later was replaced by the belief that he had fallen a victim of amnesia. Friends recalled that some time ago he suffered a sunstroke and often since had complain of severe headaches. The opinion also was expressed that wounds he received during the world war might have caused his mind temporarily to wander. Apprehension as to his safety first was aroused when Major McLeary failed to claim the money which had been sent him at Columbia. South Carolina authorities immediately instituted a state-wide search, aided by war department records which gave the number and make of the automobile.

Search Two States.
At the same time Virginia and North Carolina officials began a check to ascertain definitely the whereabouts of the fugitive. The search was not more than a day. Main highways and by-paths were searched in all directions without result.

Raleigh soon became the center of the hunt. Mrs. McLeary, relatives and friends of the family went there from Norfolk to spur the searchers; while the aid of municipal and county officials throughout the state was invoked in proclamations issued by Governor Cameron Morrison and the mayor of Raleigh.

Later the governor received a telegraphic appeal from Governor Pat M. Neff, of Texas, to prosecute the search vigorously and friends of the family in Texas soon came to offer their assistance.

Seen in Raleigh.
Last Friday a member of the Raleigh detective bureau asserted that he had seen the officer on a downtown street in Raleigh on July 7 or 8, but neither he nor the detective who had been left in charge of the search on the night of July 8 and claimed the next day by unidentified men could be confirmed.

Major McLeary, one of the army's first aviators, recently was transferred to the artillery corps and was on his way to Fort Moultrie to take up his new duties. He had been stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and made the trip from there to Norfolk in his automobile with his wife. The fact that he left Norfolk almost immediately alone without resting him to believe that the strain of the long drive from Kansas had caused him to collapse from exhaustion.

VICTIM OF DROWNING BURIED AT BRASELTON

Braseltown, Ga., July 13.—(Special).—Funeral services for I. Fred Lott, 28, prominent business man of this city, who was drowned Wednesday night when swimming in the Recreation club pool at Jefferson, Ga., were held Saturday afternoon at the Macedonia Congregational church, near Braseltown, by Rev. M. Penn, of South Carolina, assisted by Rev. L. Thrasher, of Braseltown; Rev. J. H. Thrasher, of Atlanta, and Rev. B. M. Blackburn, of Demorest, Ga., officiated.

Mr. Lott was drowned when he, with a sister and several other relatives, was attending a swimming party at the Jefferson pool. He was some distance from other members of his party at the time, and had sunk when aid reached him. He died before medical assistance could be summoned. He was a member of the Macedonia Congregational church and the Masonic lodge.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Lott; a brother, Walter N. Lott, Jr., and five sisters, Mrs. R. G. Braseltown and Mrs. Charles H. Drake, of Braseltown; Mrs. J. P. Mahaffey, of Hoochton, and Misses Ruth and Louise Lott, of Braseltown.

Popular priced automobiles are greatly in demand in France and factories are operating at capacity.

METHODIST BISHOP IN SLAP AT KLAN

Chicago, July 13.—Scoring the Ku Klux Klan, and praising the League of Nations, Bishop E. J. Waldorf, of the Kansas City area, in a sermon delivered at the Methodist camp meeting being held at Des Moines, Ill., said that the "Ku Klux Klan is a fomentor of religious strife among Americans and has no place in this country."

The Kansas City area includes the states of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Referring to the League of Nations the bishop said:

"The future generations will realize that the League of Nations has been and will be the salvation of civilization."

BEAUTY CONTESTERS OF CITY ANNOUNCED

Continued From First Page.

mirably for reproduction in either grave sections or daily issues. By appointment with L. A. Wyholl, manager of the tournament at The Constitution building, entrants also may arrange for appointments in the studio of Mathewson & Price, staff photographers of The Constitution. No person, however, should come to the studio without first having a definite appointment.

With these elaborate arrangements worked out in detail and with honors and pleasures of all kinds awaiting "Miss Atlanta" both at home and at Atlantic City, indications are that a flood of entrants will be received from the start.

In National Contest.

The winner of the local tournament, together with a champion of her own choosing, will be sent to Atlantic City the first week in September to vie for the scepter of "Miss America," the nation's most beautiful bathing beauty, who is holder of the golden mien, a statue in pure gold valued at \$5,000.

She will participate in a week of gala events and the fashionable boardwalk of America's most exclusive resort, participating in the procession that will end when judges choose America's most stylish girl in evening attire, a gorgeous rolling chair parade on the boardwalk, balls, rolling chair rides, yacht cruises and other events.

Railroad and sleeping accommodations of both "Miss Atlanta" and her champion will be paid, they will be assigned quarters at one of the palatial boardwalk hotels without charge, and every honor will be paid them.

Regulations of Contest.

Rules and regulations which must be complied with in entering the tournament are as follows:

(1) All entrants must be females between 16 and 35 years of age, bona fide residents of the city of Atlanta, or any part of Fulton county, or of its suburbs (including Decatur), or any part of DeKalb county.

(2) Only unmarried entrants will be admitted, this prohibiting participation of divorcees and widows.

(3) All applications for the title of "Miss Atlanta" and "Miss America" shall be made to the national committee reserve the right to reject any entries they may see fit in strictly upholding this regulation.

(4) All applicants for the title of

Manager, Beauty Tournament, The Constitution:

I desire to enroll as an applicant for the title of "Miss Atlanta" in the National Beauty Tournament.

My name is Miss _____

My address is _____

I can be reached at telephone _____

Footlight Romeo Too Realistic, Contends Wife, Seeking Divorce



Jan Keith (below), youthful portrayer of romantic roles on the stage, was too realistic as leading man for Marjorie Rambeau (left), actress, who filed suit for a divorce from Keith in New York, naming Miss Rambeau, noted stage star, as co-respondent. The latter labels the charges absurd.

"Miss Atlanta" must submit to The Constitution photographs of themselves in bathing suits between the dates, Monday, July 15, and Wednesday, August 13. They must also hold themselves in readiness to appear before judges upon direction.

(5) Applicants shall understand that they will be judged upon the following points of personal charm: Beauty of face and form, personality, carriage, social bearing and grace of deportment and conversation.

Tourney on High Plane.
Every assurance is extended prospective entrants that the tournament will be conducted on a high plane and that no favoritism will be shown anyone in selecting "Miss Atlanta," who last year was Miss Frances Thayer, of 122 Park drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thayer, the former in charge of mechanical equipment of the Southern railroad.

Miss Thayer has announced that she will not defend her title of Atlanta's fairest daughter.

Those who enter the tournament first will have the advantage of being early under the eyes of the judges—who will be five of Atlanta's most prominent men and women citizens—and may follow the course of the tournament from the start.

As a consequence, all who can possibly arrange to do so are urged to be on hand at either Piedmont or Grant Park pool this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 o'clock and inform Constitution photographers stationed there of their desire.

Fill out the following entry blank in advance, and merely hand it to one of the photographers:

Father Knox argued there was no such thing as a convention's slogan "Truth in Advertising," should come as a surprise or that the people should be shocked even by the convention's proposal to debate the possibilities of advertising religion. There was, he contended, no harm even in advertising a particular kind of religion, so long as the advertisers were sure of the truth to the sample.

Hundreds of the delegates attended an "inspirational gathering" in the central hall, Westminster, where Vice-President Burnham and the Dean of Windsor were on the platform. Fred Smith, the New York evangelist, in an address testified to the unprecedented character of the reception of the American delegates in England.

Houston Body Entertained.
A luncheon given by the Women's Advertising club of London to the overseas advertising women also brought out a convention's gathering of women. It was addressed, among others, by the Duchess of Atholl and Viscountess Rhonda.

At Houston (Texas) delegation to the convention which came to the sixtieth strong to obtain the Texas meeting for their Lone Star city, began their efforts with a banquet this evening at the Thirtieth club, of London, and the leaders of the convention.

They served their guests a real Texas meal. They introduced the British to the watermelon, the fruit from Texas, and also to steak which they brought across the seas with them for the occasion.

Other speakers included Lou Hotland, president of the Associated Advertisers Clubs of the World, and president of the 1924 convention; Robert Cornell and Oscar Holcombe, of Houston, and Monsignor J. M. Kierwin, of Galveston.

A new steam smack, the *Dantino*, was lying at Central wharf, Portland, Me., unloading lumber. The skipper, when asked where he had picked up the name of his craft, simply repeated her name.

While fishing off Fishers island, Captain Frank Thompson, of the New London, Conn., fishing fleet, landed a complete automobile chassis. It is thought that the machine may have been lost from one of the steamers that carry machines from that port to Australia.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Trust or Operation Unnecessary.

Kansas City, Mo., (Special).—A new method for curing hernia, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard rubbing pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery. Found he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him at his office 1221 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person from each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—(adv.)

House Absentees Put on Defensive At Meeting Today

Members of the Georgia legislature who were absent without leave last Friday when lack of a quorum prevented a vote on the motorbus bill face possibility of disciplinary action when the house reconvenes at 10 o'clock this morning. It was claimed on Friday by opponents of the motorbus measure that if a quorum had been present the bill would have been defeated, many of its strongest supporters being out of the city on that day.

An attempt was made to invoke the rule which authorizes the speaker to send out and place the absentee members under arrest to compel their return to the house. A motion to adjourn at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, however, interrupted this program.

Representative Knight, of Berrien county, leader of this move, declares that he will renew his attempt to enforce punishment against these members the first thing today. Final action on the bus bill has been placed on the house calendar.

New County Action.

It is probable that the next business to be taken up in the house will be the bill to create the new county of Penick. A petition asking that this be set for a special order of business on Tuesday, and signed by 112 members of the house, has been sent to the rules committee, which is called to meet at 9:30 this morning. There is little doubt that the Penick county bill will obtain the requisite two-thirds constitutional majority of 138 votes when it reaches the floor.

After much delay caused by difficulty in securing a quorum at meeting of the house committee on constitutional amendments, the biennial sessions bill comes before the committee on a special order of business Tuesday afternoon. The bill, which is a constitutional amendment providing for biennial sessions of the legislature, passed the senate last year, and is said to have excellent chances of passing the house with the necessary two-thirds majority. It must then be submitted to the people for ratification.

Tax Equalization.

The most important business to come before the senate this week is final action on the bill to repeal the tax equalization law, scheduled for Tuesday. Although unfavorably reported Thursday by the finance committee, this measure, which passed the house last session, was introduced by a motion introduced by Senator Stovall, of the twenty-ninth.

Under the head of unfinished business the senate also will consider Tuesday's session the bill to declare and codify the law with regard to bills and notes of negotiable character, which is a substitute for a similar house bill.

Both houses will spend Wednesday in Athens on an inspection tour of the University of Georgia State Normal school, preparatory to making appropriations for these institutions.

126,000,000 Tons Of Freight Moved By American Ports

Washington, July 13.—A survey of water-borne traffic completed by the shipping board's bureau of research and made public today discloses that nearly 126,000,000 tons of freight, exclusive of coastwise commerce, was handled by American ports during the year ended last December 31.

More than 55 per cent of this total passed through six ports, New York, with 27,000,000 tons and next in order were Los Angeles, 11,435,000 tons; Baltimore, 8,300,000; New Orleans, 8,200,000; Philadelphia, 7,570,000; and San Francisco, 6,740,000.

The board's statement, describes as the first ever issued by it, containing a complete resume of the water-borne commerce of the United States and its dependencies, also lists among others the following cities, which in 1923 handled more than 1,000,000 tons of inbound and outbound freight other than in coastwise traffic:

Galveston, Texas, 2,893,000; Port Arthur, Texas, 2,554,000; Norfolk, Va., 2,126,000; Mobile, Ala., 1,219,000; Baton Rouge, La., 1,155,000. Of the total of 126,000,000 tons, 73 per cent, or 92,000,000 tons, represented United States trade with foreign countries; 25,000,000 tons the traffic handled by Pacific ports and Atlantic and Gulf ports in intercoastal trade, and 9,000,000 tons the volume of trade with contiguous United States territory.

Notwithstanding a decrease of nearly 8,000,000 tons in coal and petroleum imports as compared with 1922, the 1923 total imports were only less than 2,000,000 tons below the 1922 total. The export total is more than 6,000,000 tons greater than in 1922 and the total water-borne foreign commerce 4,000,000 tons greater, the latter an increase of 4.7 per cent over 1922.

Ten ports which in 1923 handled in excess of 2,000,000 cargo tons each foreign commerce follow with their tonnage: New York 21,275,000; New Orleans 7,216,000; Baltimore 6,617,000; Philadelphia 6,242,000; Buffalo 5,336,000; Boston 3,024,000; San Francisco 2,012,000; Galveston 2,823,000; Port Arthur 2,797,000, and Los Angeles 2,788,000.

Seeds of Chinese fir trees, which are particularly suited for the manufacture of wood pulp, are being tested in this country by the forest service in the hope of adding to the pulp producing resources of the United States.

A writer says that angels are women's doubts. It isn't necessary to mention the sex of the writer.

The latest find of sapphires ever made in Ceylon is recorded from Palnadulla, fifty miles from Colombo. All the gems have come from a small field about two acres in extent and include red, blue, purple and blue stones of from 20 to 700 carats. Some of them weigh half a pound and are worth large sums of money in the rough.

Five or six deer ran across the road as James Williams, of Standish, Me., was riding on his horse. Standish, three running directly in front of his car and so close that one of them struck his arm with such force that with the impact of the moving car the deer was killed.

A new American war veterans' association has been formed in Paris for the volunteers who fought with the foreign legion, members of the Lafayette Escadrille, men who enlisted with the regular French regiments of artillery, cavalry, infantry.

While this country has developed 60 per cent more traffic for the railroads in the last ten years, the number of freight cars has increased only 25 per cent and the aggregate tractive power of locomotives only 41 per cent.

Mrs. La Follette to Be Active Campaigner For Her Husband



Mrs. Robert M. La Follette will be an active campaigner for her husband in his effort to be elected president as an independent candidate.

Admission Tax Is Now Construed By U.S. Treasury

Washington, July 13.—The bureau of internal revenue has completed and soon will issue the first part of the revised regulations under the new tax law, setting forth the treasury's interpretation of the law applying a tax on admissions. Bureau experts have been engaged for some time in drawing up a construction of all provisions of the law and it is expected that the revision will be completed in another thirty days.

The new regulations make definite the apparent intent of congress to levy a 10 per cent tax on the whole admission when the charge is more than 50 cents. The tax does not apply under any circumstances when the admission is 50 cents or less and the bureau has issued a caution to the public against collection of taxes except when the amount exceeds 50 cents.

Most theaters and amusement places have stocks of tickets bearing the old admission rate plus the tax borne on admissions prior to the repeal, so the bureau has given them until September 1 in which to obtain new tickets bearing printed rates in compliance with the new provisions.

Destruction of the old tickets must be accounted for to the bureau by the owners. The regulations granted one privilege to holders of great stocks of tickets—they may have them "over-printed" or stamped plainly in the new amounts.

Both progressive and democrats are on the offensive, and have, likewise, begun active work. Theirs will be a campaign of attack and denunciation.

Of these two, the La Follette movement has the edge. It grew up there, it centers there and is attracting wide support there. And it has no apologies to offer.

MRS. THOMAS HOWARD DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Thomas Coke Howard, a pioneer resident of DeKalb county, and the oldest resident of Kirkwood, died early Sunday morning at the home of her son, former Congressman William Schley Howard, in Decatur. She was 92 years of age, having been born July 10, 1832, in Bryan county, the daughter of the late Dr. Raymond H. and Mary Law Howard. She lived in Kirkwood for more than fifty-four years.

Her girlhood was spent in Bryan county and in Savannah, and when Wesleyan Female college was established in Macon in 1849 she was one of the first students enrolled. In 1861 she married the late Dr. John H. Robson, of Madison, Ga., and moved with him to Texas, where Dr. Robson died in the yellow fever epidemic of 1866, after having served as a surgeon in the Confederate army.

Returning to Georgia she resided with her parents in Savannah until 1870, when she married the late Colonel Thomas C. Howard, who at that time was executive secretary to Governor James M. Smith. When Governor Smith was succeeded by Governor Colquhoun, Colonel Howard remained as his executive secretary and later served as secretary to Senator Colquhoun and Senator John B. Gordon. He died in 1893.

Mrs. Howard was the niece of the late Judge William Law, one of Georgia's most noted jurists, who declined President's Buchanan's offer of appointment as ambassador to France. The late Senator Augustus O. Bacon was her nephew and some of the best-known families in the state are among her connections. Until advancing years prevented, she was active in church work, being a member of the old Midway Presbyterian church in Liberty county.

She is survived by three sons, Raymond Robson, of Atlanta; William Schley Howard, of Decatur, and Marion C. Howard, of New York city. The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of William Schley Howard, Dr. D. P. McGeehey, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in the Decatur cemetery.

and the militarized ambulance sections. The membership of the association will be confined to American citizens who, in the French army, served honorably with the French army. It is said that more than 400 are eligible.

Sergeant Samuel Wodfill, who was proclaimed by General Pershing the greatest hero of the world war, has retired from the army and now operates a small farm near Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

EAT SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI

Golden State Limited to California
Rocky Mountain Limited to Colorado
Colorado Flyer

which there is much disagreement. But the democrats will wage vigorous warfare, realizing the stake. The progressives will throw their heaviest artillery into this field, and a large part of the campaign fund which they will collect from the rank and file under plans just formulated in a conference here. They have everything to gain. If they capture this block of states, they probably can force the election into the house. Most of their leaders confidently predict this result.

LAST WET HAUNT INVADED BY RAIDERS

Continued From First Page.

monds with one sweep of the arm. The agents were up among the real ones for once in their lives. When the time came they declared themselves, flashed their badges and their search warrants, poked an obnoxious writer on the teeth, and took charge of the Ritz cellars. They say their seized many bottles of champagne and other more or less ardent and illicit liquors.

But the loss of the stock wasn't the real blow. It was the loss of prestige. Not only the Ritz, but all the really exclusive places were affected by it. If they could raid the Ritz, they might raid the little exclusive French place or the Russian place or some of the elegant apartments up on the avenue where the done with refinement and dignity for those who have adequate social and financial qualifications.

May Ritz "Dry" Offices.
When the agents came down on the Palais Royal, the Montmartre and a dozen other Broadway id clubs a few weeks ago, the common nickel trade, the crap game millionaires and the sugar-babies of Broadway were alarmed, but the exclusive drinkery was not in the least concerned. These places were mere boob traps and lobster pots. One didn't go to such resorts except in an adventurous spirit. To the dens of the Ritz a trip to the Palais Royal was like a slumming tour.

But now the Ritz has had to stand for a raid. New York is prepared to expect anything after this. They might even raid the prohibition offices.

Lines Begin to Tauten.
But the republican campaign in those states is not going to be based primarily on answering the attacks of the democrats and progressives. It is going to be forwarded through the organization which the republicans, as those in power, have built up. Word has gone out already to tighten the lines, and a feverish campaign is already getting under way. The new progressive and democrats are on the offensive, and have, likewise, begun active work. Theirs will be a campaign of attack and denunciation.

AGRICULTURAL STATES ARDENTLY WOOED

Continued From First Page.

complain has not been forthcoming. The nature of their defense, it is learned, will be along these lines:

Their campaign will point out the establishment by the republican administration of the intermediate credit banks, and of the continuation of aid through the war finance corporation for agricultural and livestock purposes. In answer to the attacks which will be made on the failure of the last congress to provide any farm relief, they will contend that farm leaders in both house and senate were unable to agree on any form of relief, and that two agricultural measures were killed, the Norbeck-Burnett bill in the senate and the McNary-Haugen bill in the house, and that all efforts on a compromise measure failed.

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Of these two, the La Follette movement has the edge. It grew up there, it centers there and is attracting wide support there. And it has no apologies to offer.

Bryan Strong in West.
The democrats have Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, as the running mate of John W. Davis. Bryan stands high in his state and throughout the agricultural region he will conduct the fireworks in his home section. Whether he will be able to offset the legal connections of Davis is a point

Black Kid Blucher Oxford with rubber topped heel—\$4.85

Black Kid Lace with rubber topped heel—\$3.50

DOWNSTAIRS—

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The Leading Educational
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Country
Scholarship. Gracetic training. Truism in all grades and branches. Clauses mailed.

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Offers an Unusual Buying Opportunity to a Limited Number of Atlanta Families

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Special Weekly Terms Will Be Made and the Price Is Only \$287

Over 900 of this well-known make of piano have been sold in Atlanta and vicinity. It is an easily recognized \$400 VALUE. Beautifully finished case and excellent tone. In fact, it can not be duplicated in this city for one cent LESS than \$400. To see and hear it is to immediately want one for your very own—the special Summer Club price and terms make it possible to own one NOW!

SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



Used Players

Here's another chance to get a good used player-piano at a ridiculously low price. But call early or you may be disappointed. Bench, Scarf, Rolls and Delivery free.

And the Price Is Only \$298



CARDER PIANO CO. N. Pryor

Almost Opposite the Pryor Street Entrance to the Candler Bldg.



Rock Island

Low Summer Fares
Get 3 Vacations in 1

Colorado Yellowstone California

Half the fun of a vacation is telling about it afterward. The more you see the more there is to talk about. The Rock Island will arrange a vacation for you in each of America's three most widely discussed playgrounds. Very low summer fares with diverse routes and liberal stop-over privileges.

You will want full details, of course—Ask about choice of routes via Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City or Chicago.

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Golden State Limited to California

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Colorado Flyer

Agricultural Prosperity Reported Throughout State

Athens, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) A resume of farm activities, cooperative marketing and diversified production in northeast Georgia, made public by Thomas L. Asbury, of Augusta, supervisor of agricultural agents in this division, indicates that the condition of agriculture is improving rapidly.

Mr. Asbury's report of the counties in this section follows:

Lincoln County.—Farmers are planning to make a determined fight on the boll weevil this summer. The cotton crop at present is very promising, with small infestation. The forage crops are larger than expected, and corn is improving. County Agent Smith is planning to carry fifty club boys to Camp Wilkins at the agricultural college during the second week in August. The boys are very enthusiastic over the trip.

Wilkes County.—Thirty-eight cotton demonstrations, being conducted under the direction of County Agent Robinson, are proving very valuable and instructive. Results of thick spacing and heavy fertilization, together with dusting carefully with calcium arsenate, are being watched on these demonstrations with interest. Robinson says the boys' corn club areas are the best in the county. Three hundred and fifty bolls were culled from poultry flocks last week and sold. Two hundred poultry flocks for poultry agents are being raised. In the campaign to improve the quality of milk cows in the county, placed three prize Jersey bulls this month. Peaches in demonstration orchards have been from Wilkes County.

Morgan County.—The Kiwanis club, of Madison, entertained several members of the Boys' Cotton and Soil Building clubs at a barbecue June 15. Professor W. A. Burton, of Atlanta, and Mr. Cunningham, of the State Agricultural college, were the speakers. All of the boys reported the best prospects they have ever seen. A big yield on their club area.

Elbert County.—Twenty thousand acres of peanuts have been planted in this county for the first time this year, due largely to the efforts of County Agent Rife, who reports prospects for a good yield. The cotton plant that has recently been installed

for taking care of the surplus vegetables brought to the curb market has been opened, and has been running at about half capacity, or 1,200 cans per day. The canning club girls, under direction of the home demonstration agent, Miss Peck, are making the curb market a success. It was through their efforts that the canning club was established. At a preliminary organization meeting of the Elbert County Poultry association, a culling demonstration by Mr. McCoy, specialist from the college, created much interest.

Barrow County.—County Agent Pittman, in cooperation with the Woman's club of Wilkes, sponsored the opening of the curb market in Wilkes, July 5. This project promises to be one of the outstanding features of the work in Barrow county, not only creating a market for surplus farm products, but giving the opportunity of teaching grading and standardization of products sold from the farm. Pittman also stated the peanut association organized in signing up the peanut acreage in his county and an increase this year of 100 per cent is shown. Following is a tabulated summary of County Agent Pittman's activities in June:

Number of farmers coming to agent directly for information..... 254
Number of farmers given instruction directly..... 165
Number of field meetings in boll weevil control campaign..... 76
Number of county-wide areas for general instruction..... 2
Number of culling demonstrations..... 5
Aiding farmers market farm products, saving them..... \$250.00
Number of boll weevil hand bills printed and distributed..... 5,000
Number of circular letters distributed..... 1,000
Jasper County.—Seven hundred express crates and three cars of plums moved from Jasper county this month. The peach exchange did not handle plums, so County Agent Almond assisted farmers in locating a market for them. The best price received was \$5.50 per crate. More dairy cows were purchased this month, and Mr. Almond says that the cheese factories are progressing nicely.

Bank County.—Thirty farmers and 20 boys constitute County Agent Kemp's cotton club, through which he is conducting many demonstrations in the proper method of fighting boll weevils. Their prospects are excellent, and neighboring farmers are making an effort to beat the club members' making cotton.

Wilkes County.—If the farmers of Wilkes county bring as much cream every week to the cream station in Washington as they did last week, the station will handle \$14,400 worth this year. This indicates that Washington will soon have a creamery of its own. Forty-five boys belong to the Fat Barrow club, and County Agent Monday has been making a big show at the fair this fall, when they will be sold to the highest bidder. This is a new and promising place of club work, and is being watched with interest by agents and farmers in neighboring counties.

Columbia County.—Car lot sales of poultry have been discontinued for the present, and arrangements have been made by County Agent Turner with dealers and restaurants in Augusta to buy all surplus chickens of Columbia county. Weekly routes were established for assembling chickens. Club boys are planning for short course and summer camp.

Wilkes County.—The boll weevil campaign, inaugurated by County Agent Turner and the Hancock County Boosters' club, seems to have brought results. Practically every farmer in the county has been supplied with a weevil. The boll weevil is a very tight against the weevil. The boll weevil club members, 105, have come through the spring with a high average of chickens raised. The Ladies' club, of Sparta, operated 1,248 B. P. R. chicks with 75 girls and 650 B. P. R. eggs with 26 girls. The cotton on the club area is fertilized with 500 pounds of fertilizer and 100 pounds of ton in the county. The Corn Club boys all planted pure-bred seed corn and expect to have selected seed for next season. All club members plan to attend the short course that is being put on by County Agent Turner and the Boosters' club, of Sparta, the first week of August at the A. and M. school.

Clarke County.—Seven home peach orchards in this county have been systematically sprayed this year under direction of County Agent Flier, and all of them are generally free of worms and other pests. Orchards almost dead from scale that were sprayed have put out new wood and made vigorous growth this season.

Newton County.—County Agent Robinson reports that one more community market this week began carrying vegetables to the Atlanta curb market. The boys' club rally was a great success. 100 members of the Newton County Jersey club, New County, has more registered Jersey cattle and registered broilers than any other county in Georgia, and they are organized to replace every scrub bull in the county with a purebred. Any farmer can trade a scrub bull for a registered one if he agrees not to sell it. The soil building committee has signed up 20 farmers in its campaign. One thousand and six hundred pounds of hairy vetch seed has been ordered for the demonstration. One thousand three hundred fifty acres of soy beans have been planted in Newton county this summer.

Madison County.—Farmers continue to buy arsenic in large quantities. The prospect for a crop is good. Fields are clean and small infestation of weevils. Peach crops are looking good. Thirteen purebred Jerseys were brought into the county this month.

Franklin County.—Farmers of the county have harvested the best crop of oats north Georgia this year. The cotton crop is in excellent condition, and farmers are very enthusiastic over prospects of them making. County Agent Owens is planning to win the state pig championship at the Atlanta fair this fall for the third time in succession.

Hart County.—The home orchard campaign resulted in 45 orchards being sprayed this month. The two community market trucks carrying vegetables to Anderson are doing good business and two other communities are expected to begin at an early date.

The same old tale we tell again. The last is the first of it. The auto still attacks a train. And always gets the worst of it. —Washington Star.

Wife—"What is tobacco heart, Robert?" Hub—"It is heart trouble which women get who continually agitate themselves by nagging their husbands for smoking, my dear." —Boston Transcript.

"What's the matter now?" "The women of today are too giddy." "Who is worrying you, your flapper daughter?" "Naw, my grandmother." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

"When I say good-by to you this evening," said Mr. Slowman, "do you think it would be proper for me to place one reverent kiss upon your fair hand?" "Well," she replied coquettishly, "I would consider it decidedly out of place." —Human Life.

Sometimes an otherwise clean record is soiled with contact with filthy lucre.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The most effective act as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drink or drugs and generates the disease condition. Dr. J. L. Robak, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Automobiles For Hire
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Cadillac Auto Service
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ECZEMA
Money back without question
HUNT'S GUARANTEED
SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES
(Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, etc., or your money back.
Price \$1.00 at
Munn's Drug Store.
50 N. Broad Street
Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

Gives You Vigor and Brawn!
MUNYON'S
PAW PAW TONIC
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
"The True of Life"

MEN AND WOMEN
If you are sick of making potent medicines, tired of expertizing, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case.
Practitioner limited to: Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6, Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. J. L. ROBARK, Specialist
291 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Rich Richard Says:
EVERY shoe fits not every foot. Nor every ad every buyer. But it's easy to find the Classified Ads that just fit YOU.
Read them today!

Table Talk
In Atlanta Homes
Tomorrow in this space will appear the first of a series of delightful recipes which have proven the most popular in Atlanta. An illustration will be given showing the correct way of serving. These recipes will give many, housekeepers suggestions for new dishes just when meal-planning is at low tide.
Add them to your collection. A complete stock of Sterling Silver tableware in beautiful designs.
Come In and See!
For Thirty-Seven Years
Gold and Silversmiths
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

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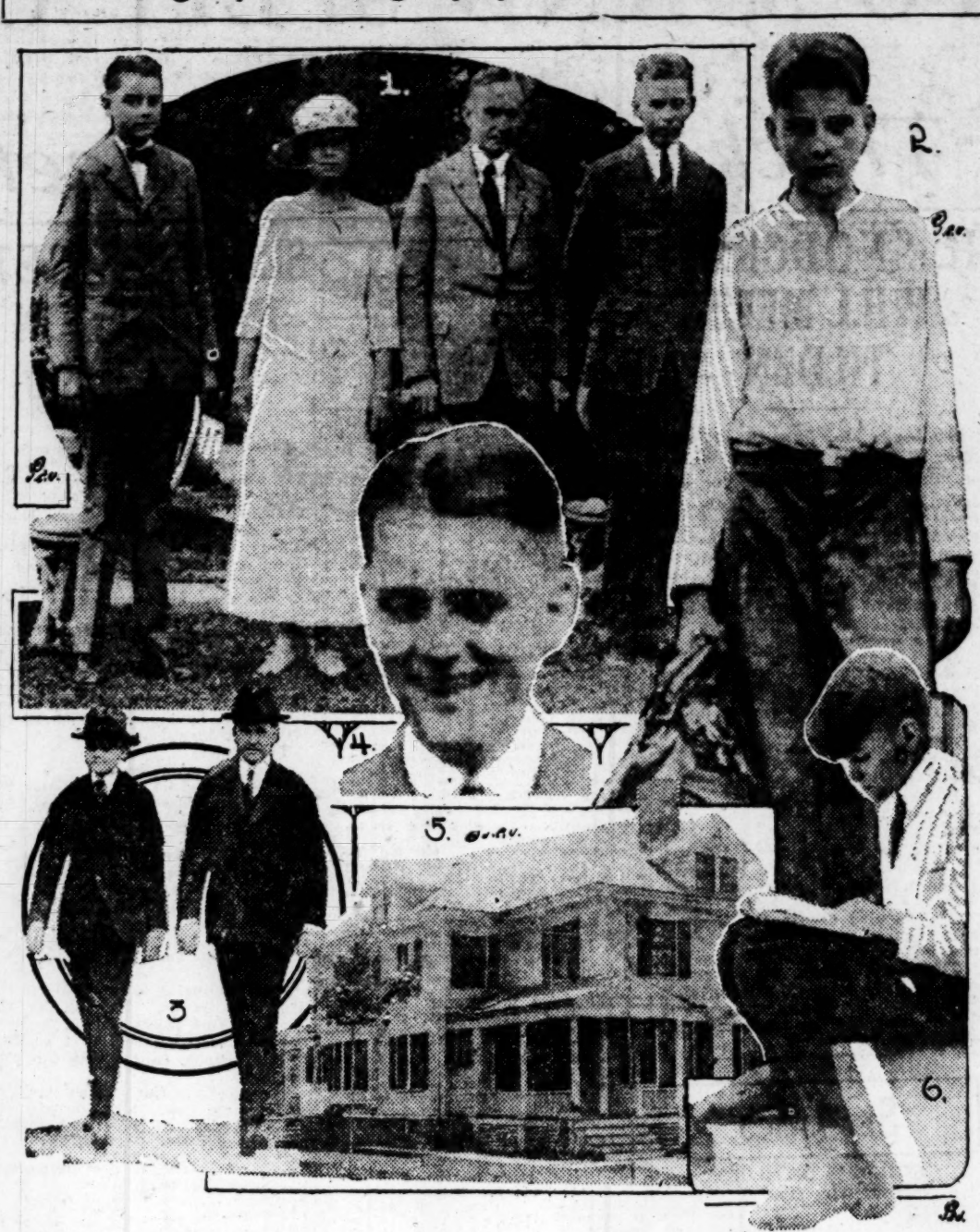
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A Photographic Biography of Late Son of President



Calvin Coolidge, Jr., personified in pictures: 1—With his mother, father and brother John on the white house lawn; 2—at work in the Massachusetts tobacco fields, where he was earning some of the money for his schooling when his father became president; 3—strolling with his father in a Washington park; 4—in a jovial mood. This is one of the latest pictures of him ever taken; 5—the house in Northampton, Mass., where he was born and lived his boyhood; 6—caught by the camera while studying on the front porch of the Northampton home a short time after his father was nominated in 1920.

Langley Escapes In Auto Accident With Black Eye

Representative Lee Langley, of Floyd, returned to Atlanta Sunday after a week-end in Milledgeville, with a hard luck story and a black eye.

The black eye is only a part of his injuries. He claims a bruised and very stiff right arm, and confesses a fear of autos of all kinds and makes. Injuries, he told friends, were the result of an accident Friday night, while he and Mrs. Langley were motoring from Atlanta to Milledgeville to pay a visit there to Dr. M. M. Parks, of the State College for Women.

About seven miles the other side of Eatonton, the rear wheels of his car skidded off the road, owing to the wet surface, the machine crashing into a bank, overturning and pinning both passengers under the wreck. Passengers released them. Mrs. Langley was uninjured.

"I think I'll spend the remainder of my week-ends in Atlanta," said Mr. Langley Sunday night, after he had been forced to repeat his story for about the tenth time.

More moving pictures from the United States than from any other outside country were shown in Italy last year, French and German films having led previously.

"Why do you prefer married men in the office?" "If a man isn't doing good work I can send for his wife." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. A.—"Didn't you dismiss your cook sooner than you intended?" Mrs. B.—"Yes. Unfortunately, I read how to do it tactfully in the household hints column, and I couldn't resist trying to see how it would work." —Boston Transcript.

Catching swordfish off the Nova Scotia coast has developed from a sport into an important industry within the last few years. There is a big demand for these huge fish in the United States as well as in Canada, and the National Fish Company, of Halifax, and other Acadian companies use all their vessels in this trade exclusively certain seasons of the year. The quantity handled is indicated by the fact that from 200,000 to 300,000 pounds are landed at the Boston fish pier every day in the season, and so popular is it for food that it has fetched as high as 75 cents a pound early in the season. The flesh is similar to halibut.

The EDWARDS HOTEL
300 Rooms — 300 Baths
New Modern, Fireproof
Ample, well lighted Sample Rooms
Circulating Ice Water
Free Electric Fans
Year 'round rates:
\$2 to \$3.50
John L. Ware, Mgr.
Jackson is the live agricultural and commercial center of Mississippi.

Hotel DENNIS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
This American Plan Hotel is never more comfortable than during the Summer months on account of its exceptional location and arrangement.
Brick Garage. Walter J. Busby

The Ambassadors
Atlantic City
Where It's Cool
Sleep under blankets every night. Wonderful roof bathing. Guests dress in hotel and go direct to beach.
Tea dances, dinner and supper, dancing and the myriad attractions of the famous Boardwalk.

The Ambassadors
The Best Resort Hotel in America
800 outside rooms, each with bath
Wire or write for rates and illustrated booklet.

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COLUMBIA IS READY FOR RAINBOW REUNION

Columbia, S. C., July 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the capital city of South Carolina decked with American flags and bunting in national and Rainbow division colors, and a gigantic rainbow spanning the great steps of the statehouse, Columbia tonight was in readiness for the reception of delegates to the national reunion here tomorrow of the Forty-second or Rainbow, Division Veterans' association.

Delegates to the sixth annual convention of the association were arriving on every train from the majority of the states in the Union, for the formal opening of the convention in the hall of the house of representatives tomorrow morning.

Approximately 250 veterans had arrived by 8 o'clock, of which the largest delegation was that from Indianapolis, Ind., consisting of 80 delegates. It was stated at convention headquarters. Small delegations from California, Wisconsin and other states had also reached the capital city of South Carolina.

Among the notables who were listed among those who had arrived were Colonel J. M. Munroe Johnson, of Marion, S. C., national president of the association; Father Francis Duffy, of New York; Chaplain; Colonel W. B. (Wild Bill) Donovan, of New York; Major General Henry J. Riley, of Chicago; Colonel Robert H. Tyndal, commander of the 10th Infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel W. E. R. Johnson, of Marion, South Carolina.

General J. G. Harbord, of New York, who was in command of the division at Brest, France, will arrive tomorrow, it was stated.

What is regarded as an important engineering triumph has been accomplished in the Swiss Alps in harnessing, with specially constructed turbines, a stream of water flowing at the rate of 540 feet a second, or more than six miles a minute, according to Popular Mechanics. The column of water has the strength and rigidity of a steel bar and such force that each of the four 3,000-horse power units in the plant is driven with a stream only one and three-eighths inches in diameter. To withstand the terrific pressure, special apparatus had to be built. The water is taken from the Lake of Fully and flows through three miles of steel pipe with a fall of approximately one mile to reach the turbines.

With a walking stick for his guide, Jean De Jon, a blind veteran of the world war, and one-time holder of numerous boxing championships while serving with the A. E. F., is walking from Chicago to Washington to claim the compensation that he never received. He fought in the battles of Chateau and Alsace-Marne, when he was gassed, which later caused his blindness.

The secretary of war has appointed a commission to inspect the battlefields in and around Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Courthouse, Va., with a view to preserving and marking them for historical and professional military study. The commission will consist of an officer of the engineer corps of the army, a veteran of the union forces and a veteran of the confederate army.

Because of the heavy emigration of laborers from Mexico to the United States this year, cotton growing sections of the Laguna section have a serious labor shortage and workers are demanding 75 cents a day for six or seven hours.

"MONEY ITSELF IS NOTHING. MONEY HAS NO VALUE. IT IS THE THINGS MONEY BUYS THAT ARE VALUABLE." —Dr. Abby Jones, Atlanta Community Chest Campaign, 1925.

LIFE INSURANCE SERVES NEEDS—HUMAN NEEDS—YOUR NEEDS

Your needs are peculiarly your own. Extremely important to you and your loved ones but to no one else.

Think of Life Insurance not as a document nor as an amount of money but

as a contract guaranteeing to you the service of certain specific needs at a time when those needs are acute and vital.

THE ATLANTA ASSOCIATION OF LIFE INSURERS
SOMEHOW, SOMEWHERE, LIFE INSURANCE WILL SERVE YOU
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New Through Service Between Washington and Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec, Canada, Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Hell Gate Bridge Route and the Connecticut River Valley

Northbound	Southbound
2:05 p. m. Lv. Washington.....Ar. 2:20 p. m.	
7:15 p. m. Ar. New York.....Lv. 9:05 a. m.	
7:30 p. m. Lv. New York.....Ar. 8:40 a. m.	
8:05 a. m. Ar. Montreal.....Lv. 8:15 p. m.	
12:00 noon Ar. Ottawa.....Lv. 3:30 p. m.	
2:45 p. m. Ar. Quebec.....Lv. 1:20 p. m.	

Through day coaches and sleeping cars between Washington, Montreal, Ottawa & Quebec. This affords excellent service to CANADIAN RESORTS. Direct connection, in each direction, at Washington with "THE BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL" trains No. 29 and 30, thus providing service to Canada with but one change of cars.

City Ticket Office, 48 N. Broad St. Phone WALnut 1961
R. H. HAMILTON, D. P. A.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Georgia Companies Of National Guard Off for Encampment

Macon, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—Ten companies of national guardsmen departed tonight for their annual encampment at St. Simons Island. Seven Macon units and one each from Jackson, Barnesville and Milledgeville filled two special Southern trains. The scene was not unlike many during the World war.

The first train leaving was in command of Lieutenant Colonel Ben T. Watkins, and the second was commanded by Major F. A. Felton. Companies leaving Macon were Company C, brigade headquarters company, regimental headquarters company, first battalion headquarters company, Company D, regimental medical detachment, Company B, of Barnesville, and Company I, of Milledgeville, and a company from Jackson, Ga.

Five troop trains moved from different parts of the state tonight for Brunswick, carrying troops from Dublin, Cordele, Waycross, Valdosta and Vienna.

Upon their arrival at Brunswick tomorrow morning the troops will be taken to Camp Coker in boats. The service company of Macon, commanded by Captain Gibson Higginson, is already at the camp, having left here Thursday night to take part in the opening of the St. Simons-Brunswick highway.

The troops will remain in camp two weeks. The camp will be in command of Brigadier General H. D.

Russell, of Macon. Regular army national guard instructors will be present to assist the national guard officers in the work.

Haitian honey is well liked by the American market. The best is made from the blossoms of the logwood tree and is known as "Campeche" honey. The superior flavor of this product is much appreciated in France, where it has always brought a higher price than in the United States. The honey is nearly white in color and possesses a delicate quality. The beekeepers allow their charges to feed upon royal palms and logwood trees, thus producing a blended and desirable yield. Objections are made that some producers gather it before it is ripe, pack it badly and sometimes let it be mixed with bees and wax.

Port Arthur, Ontario.—The Ontario hydro-electric commission has stated its intention to make Port Arthur the power distribution center for the southern section of the Niagara zone. This will mean the location of a permanent distribution station at Bare Point, in the north end, which will entail an expenditure on construction and equipment of about \$800,000.

Some Roumanian shepherd boys started a fire out in the open to warm themselves. The flames melted the snow, worked their way into a fissure of the ground and are still shooting merrily up. "Thus was a new well of oil discovered."

Tears may be the war cry of an angry woman.

Special Summer Rates, \$9.00 per day up, Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C. Resort Hotel in the World. (adv.)



MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE
INSURANCE CO. OF NEWARK, N. J.
ROBERT L. FOREMAN, STATE AGENT
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
ATLANTA
"THROUGHOUT ITS ENTIRE EXISTENCE ITS MANAGEMENT HAS SUSTAINED THE HIGHEST IDEALS OF BUSINESS EQUITY." —Audet's Reports

THE Mutual Benefit is the policy-holders' Company—it returns to policyholders all surplus earnings, and has no stockholders.



HOT-WEATHER COMFORT

Think how much better these times are than in mother's day with its "sad-irons" and hot stoves in mid-summer.

There's Pride in Fine Ironing

And fine ironing of all the intricate frills and furbelows is easy with the dependable even heat of an Electric iron.

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER CO.

Dixie's Coolest Mountain Top Beckons You

Reduced Round Trip Fares on all Railroads

Send today for our attractive booklet telling of the "Nation's Health Resort." The coupon card sends your signature to bring it. Sign and mail it now.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARK.

Chamber and Commerce, Park Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.

Chamber and Commerce, Park Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.

Chamber and Commerce, Park Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.

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"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

CABOT'S "CREOSOTE"
SHINGLE STAINS
OLD VIRGINIA WHITE AND TINTS
—for Exterior Use
READY ROOFING STAINS
—for Composition Roofs
Sold Exclusively in Atlanta by

SCIPLE SONS

BUILDING MATERIALS
WAL. 4020 "ASK THE CONTRACTOR" Established 1872

BARRETT-WATSON CO.
MILL SUPPLIES
35 S. FORSYTH ST. MAin 1283-1284

DRUG FIXTURES
J. P. WOMACK & SONS, Inc.
Plans and Estimates Free

48 W. Mitchell St. ATLANTA MAin 3143



Bruce Oak Flooring
the Best Oak Flooring

MILLER LUMBER CO.

Building Materials

Phone MAin 3156



SUPREME IN THE SOUTHERN FIELD
in the manufacture of Awnings, Tents and Canvas specialties. Let us figure on the best and latest designs at a savings in price of 10% to 20%.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
With Quality—Service Beyond the Contract
Phone East Point 1483. Atlanta, Ga.



Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale and Retail
We operate independent
of any Association

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
117-119 Central Avenue Phone MAin 0550

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE
Let responsible men build your driveway with Vibrolite Concrete—
"Guaranteed One Grade—A Real Assurance."
"Every Inch Will Carry the Load."
Phone THE DRIVEWAY CO.—for an Estimate
1612 Healey Bldg. Phone WAL. 4018

AUSTIN BROS. BRIDGE CO.
STRUCTURAL STEEL
FOR ALL PURPOSES

Reinforcing Rods—Bridges—Road Machinery
Offices and Plant
Opposite
Ft. McPherson
Atlanta, Ga. Telephone
WEst 2200

Electrical Engineering & Repair Company
Electrical Contractors
ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION WORK
116 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. WAL. 1884. Res. WEst 2457-W

CAMP CYLINDER GRINDING CO.
"SPECIALISTS IN CYLINDER GRINDING"
Steel Starter Rings Put on
Quality Certain Prices Right
86 Walton St. — IVy 3082

Southern Lumber Co.
All Kinds Building Material,
Plumbing, Pipe, Paint, Roofing,
Sash, Doors, etc.
Our Own Mill
50 Bankhead Ave. HEM. 0966

Troy Laundry WAL. 4908
CLEANING—DYEING

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ENGINEERS
WELDERS—MACHINISTS—RADIATORS
376-78 MARIETTA ST. IVy 8091
Welded Gasoline Tanks. All Sizes.
We Weld Anything—Anywhere

T. H. MOORE W. H. JONES
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.
Manufacturers and Renovators of All
Grades of Mattresses
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED
Phone MAin 0115
698 Washington Street

W. A. SEKA
LITHIA WATER
—Also—
PURA DISTILLED WATER
At Drug Stores and Fountains
100% Pure
Pura Water Co., IVy 6628

Atlanta Sausage Co.
Home of Superior Brand Wieners
Sausage a Specialty
26-28 Howell Mill Road
HEM. 6355

SMITH & GUEST
CONTRACTING HEATING ENGINEERS
—WE KNOW HOW—
19 HOUSTON STREET WAL. 4728

West End Plumbing Co.
T. N. O'SHIELDS
Office Phone—WEst 0616
Res. Phone—WEst 1147-J
15-A Gordon Street

**Fire Escapes, Stairways,
Grates, Window Guards, etc.**
Welding & Brazing
Electric Welding Co.
52 Houston St. IVy 5072

Announcing—
The R. F. Knox Company
(Formerly Knox & Males)
Tile, Slate and Tile Roofing, Sheet
Metal Work, Jobbing, Concrete Roofing,
Tile, Ice Cream Cans, Rebuilding.
573-81 Marietta St. IVy 5128

HUBERT H. HUNNICUTT
Flooring Contractor
Laying, Scraping, Finishing
Out-of-Town Work Solicited
61 Mansfield Ave. IVy 2774-W

Remember the name of **DELZO** for all Cleaning
Purposes. Guaranteed to clean any finished surface.
DELZO MANUFACTURING CO.
110 S. Forsyth St. MAin 3863



BUY YOUR WINTER COAL NOW
The wise man will order his coal NOW and be sure it is WILSON JELLICO.

THE JELLICO COAL CO., Inc.
Office: 10 Edgewood Ave.
FIVE POINTS
Phone Walnut 1585
"Coal of Uniform Quality"



The Dixie Seal & Stamp Co. Extending Their Territory

At this season of the year nearly everybody in the south is interested in what the cotton crop is doing—the prosperity of which most of us is dependent upon.

Among other articles made at 33 Poplar street by the stamping presses of the Dixie Seal & Stamp Co., is a metal tag which the progressive ginners from North Carolina to Texas—this tag shows the ginner's address, and is numbered—it is fastened on the tie at the gin, and affords a complete insurance against substitution. It has become apparent from the way that orders have been pouring in that the ginners are counting on a fairly large crop—we have already finished several hundred thousand, and have many more to be shipped during the next three months.

Another item that has become very popular is a thin metal check used by bottlers of soft drinks—orders for these come from all over the United States.

The peach, berry and vegetable growers have kept the rubber stamp department "humming"—a special stamp is made for use on wood boxes and it has become popular. Of course there is nearly always a steady stream of orders for stamps from banks and business houses. Atlanta alone uses many stamps.

Hot weather appears to stimulate instead of depress the efforts of the direct-by-mail advertiser—at least it would seem so from the activity displayed on the multigraph floor—this department is really a "stirring place."

There is an old saying about turning the job over to the busy man—the same thing usually applies to a business—as the one with system and trained men usually gets things done, and the Dixie Seal and Stamp company are certainly very busy people, for where their territory formerly extended from Virginia to Texas they are now getting orders all the way from Massachusetts to Mexico and are doing a big business in New York city itself. This last part is gratifying and encouraging, as it reverses the usual order of business and keeps the money in the south.

W. D. Hardaway Coal Co. Has New Yard on Lee St.

The W. D. Hardaway Coal company, of 133 E. Hunter street, announce that they will open up another coal yard at 370 Lee street right at McCall's crossing. This new yard is opened up to take care of the ever-increasing business this company has been doing in that part of the city and county.

Mr. Hardaway states that they are putting this yard at McCall's crossing because they have a great many customers in West End, Oakland City, Capitol View, Fort McPherson, Colonial Hills, East Point, College Park and Hapeville, and appreciating their patronage in the past they are preparing to give them even greater service in the future.

Mr. Hardaway is being congratulated by his many friends and customers for his business judgment in locating this new yard at this point as it has a wide territory to serve and will be a great convenience to the people in that section.

A neat and attractive office is being built, with new modern scales under cover and as the rear of the yard has a railroad frontage large enough to hold four cars the company will be equipped well enough to give the same unexcelled service for which they are noted at their Hunter street yards.

All the good brands of Kentucky and Tennessee coal will be carried, as well as a full line of kindling wood of all kinds, with quick delivery service in all directions.

This new yard will be opened about July 22. Southerners will be given away to all the first customers of the first five or six carloads of coal. These first carloads of coal will be sold at a special low price in order to better advertise the location of this new yard, and the opportunity presents itself to all those who are going to get in coal later that they can save big money by buying coal from this new yard.

Camp Cylinder Grinding Co. Is Doing Extra Good Work

The Camp Cylinder Grinding company, of 86 Walton street, report a steady increase in their business month after month and the future outlook extra good.

This firm has a fine lot of expert workmen who are first-class machinists and the success of this firm is due largely to their skilled workmen and the use of first-class material.

They are fully equipped to do everything in the machinist's line and send for and deliver anywhere in the city all sorts of work that can be done in a machine shop.

When it comes to cylinder grinding this firm are specialists and they have

Well-Kept Stock Inventory Great Value in Business

Sidney J. Hayles, LL. B., C. P. A., of the 15th floor of the Fourth National Bank building, speaking before the student body of the American School of Commerce of Atlanta recently, spoke very interestingly on the value of a system whereby inventories of stock can be safely and properly guarded, pointing out the various uses to which a simple stock record system can be applied.

Mr. Hayles stated in part that a simple system of stock records should form one of the fundamental parts of any accounting system dealing with inventories. Inasmuch as the inventory, in the majority of cases, has a value far in excess of the cash carried, it is apparent that it deserves equal, if not more, care in its safeguard than the cash. It is usually kept in a more accessible place than the cash and is often handled indiscriminately by many persons and consequently more susceptible to dishonest manipulations.

In the event of a fire, a well-kept stock record will form an unimpeachable basis of settlement with the insurance adjuster, and in compiling tax returns it will enable the proprietor to take full advantage of the regulations providing for valuation of inventories at "cost or market whichever lower."

It will be found an invaluable aid in dealing with customers on different lines and will prove most useful in controlling purchases as well as in indicating when replenishment is necessary without resorting to actual "stock taking."

It will enable the bookkeeper to compile monthly or periodical financial statements from the records without the trouble of taking an actual inventory, and the moral effect of a constant check on stock will prove a powerful deterrent to pilfering by employees.

It will thus be seen that the stock record is really the most important of all accounting books and should receive the most painstaking care and should not be kept in a memorandum book, but form an integral part of the system employed and be in agreement with the general books of the proprietor.

MAN KILLED IN FIGHT; ALLEGED SLAYER HELD

Tugalo, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—George Red, negro, was killed in a fight at Tugalo camp Saturday night, and John Weems, also colored, is held in the jail at Clarksville on a charge of murder. Few details of the fight could be learned, but it is understood that it grew out of an argument concerning a bottle of liquor. The dead negro is thought to have come here from Savannah.

—MORTGAGE INSURANCE—

You no doubt take pride in the possession of YOUR OWN HOME as a permanent residence of your family—perhaps it is MORTGAGED!

Would you now consider attractive a small additional investment that would insure the payment of all interest charges, taxes, fire insurance, etc., in case of accident or disease should destroy your earning power, or which, in the event of death, would deliver clear title on your property to your loved ones.

We specialize in such insurance.

DARGAN, VEENABLE & HATCHER, Inc.

George Dowman

610-11 WALTON BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.
SHEET METAL AND ROLLED STEEL PRODUCTS
Catalogs and Prices on Request
WALnut 3357

WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.

Farquhar Slab Burner
Boilers and Engines

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ST. ROBB'S BOUT WITH GREB CALLED OFF

Chicago, July 13.—The proposed 10-round contest between Harry Greb, world middleweight champion, and Young Stripling, of Georgia, at Michigan City, Ind., July 26, was called off tonight after Stripling refused to accept 25 per cent of the receipts.

The southern light-heavyweight had been guaranteed \$15,000 to box Greb at the Fourth of July match, which was postponed.

Hungary Beats U. S. Sabre Team

Olympic Stadium, Colombes, France, July 13.—(By The Associated Press.) The United States sabre team met with a crushing defeat at the hands of the Hungarians in the team competition in the sabre event here today.

The Hungarians scored 14 victories as against two by the Americans. The two American winners went to J. Brooks, R. Parker, of Philadelphia, and Channey McPherson, New York.

The Argentine team won from the Spaniards in splendid style, scoring 13 victories to three for the Spaniards. Czechoslovakia won from Denmark, 12 to 4, while Italy defeated Belgium by touché, having 40 hits to Belgium's 50, although the victory was even at eight all.

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Finns Will Be Real Threat in 1925 Olympics—Keane

BY TOM KEANE.
Distance Coach, American Olympics

(Copyright, 1924, By United News.)
Columbus Stadium, Paris, July 13. Our boys have won a glorious victory, but already we may prepare to look forward to a dark day in the future.

The Finns admit this in no uncertain manner, declaring they will develop sprinters, hurdlers and middle distance runners in the next few years who will take the championships away from the United States. It's quite possible that they may.

A country which can develop such long-distance specialists as Paavo Nurmi, Willie Ritola and Stenroos, the hardy winners of the classic marathon, may well hope for a great degree of success in sprinting.

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\$2,000—A dandy four-room new bungalow located in nice section of Kirkwood near car lines, stores and all conveniences. Large front porch, large level lot. Only \$200.00 cash, balance \$25. per month. Phone Owner, DECATUR 1787-W.

ATTRACTIVE six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, screened porch, near Cedar Park section near Clifton Road. DECATUR 1412-W.

BARGAIN—On account personal injuries in accident must sell three houses in College Park section. Call for details. 1000 E. Road at real garage prices. E. T. Luckie, 408 Flatiron Building, Walnut 4157; nights Walnut 4158.

BY OWNER—New five-room house, best section Grant Park for sale; easy terms.

Apply 309 Ormond Street. T. M. Mann,
Main 5146-J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—A six-room frame bungalow on paved street, just off East Lake drive in the city of Decatur; supplied with water, gas, electricity, sewerage connection, hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat, tile bath, tile porch, in first-class condition. Phone Walnut 5390.

FOR SALE—Seven-room bungalow. Call Hemlock 0770.

IF YOU own your lot you can own a home for less than rent without money. Mr. Edwards, Main 1531. 30 Walker street.

LIST your duplex and bungalow Quick
sale. Call 282-1111. \$12,500.00.

6-30-80 New four-unit five-room bungalow
hardwood floors, nicely arranged level
lot, good location, only \$3900 cash, balance
\$1200.00. Call 282-1111. Very pretty little home.
MAIN 282-1111.

Property for Colored 84A

WEST SIDE—\$3,000. Four 2-room homes
close in, just off Davis street. Terms,
Morris & Smith, 812 Austell Rd. Walnut
08-11-80.

Lots for Sale 85

DECATUR—Lots in Clairmont Park
Fletcher Park, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

FACE'S FERRY ROAD—Four hundred feet
of frontage at \$75 front foot. An Ideal
home site. G. L. Green, IV. 4838.

SPRING MOUNTAIN—100 acre, or small
acreage, on car line and paved road.

Robson & Holleman, Inc. WAINT 5214.

WEST END—Beautiful lot, best location, to exchange with cash and equity in same for first payment on house and lot. Address Q-130 Constitution.

LOUIS TO BROOKHAVEN, \$2000, \$5 cash, \$5 month, HEMLOCK 5488.

\$25 CASH, \$10 per month, large elevated sludge lot with water, gas, electric, sewer, paved street and sidewalk, close of car line. Beautiful section. A real bargain. P-740, Constitution.

Suburban for Sale 87

WIERICA ROAD—Eight acre, beautifully wooded, 553 front feet, \$18 per foot. WA 4187.

Lot to Exchange—Real Estate 88

PEACHTREE STREET—

Property to exchange for larger income property; also some small property for duplex. Cone, Walnut 1398, 229 Grant building.

SEE US—We exchange real estate. Ralph B. Martin Co., 311 A.D. T. Bldg. WA. 0627

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HOUSES—Wanted, several small homes; must be bargain for quick sale. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building, Walnut 1551.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BRICK, Linwood sec.

WANT—Southern farmers for cash buyers. Give description, price. R. A. McNew, 337 Wilkinson building, Omaha, Neb.

NEAL-LENHART COMPANY—1001 Atlanta Trust Company building.

WE CAN—We can sell your property. Free. Call 213. Des Moines, 47 North Broadway, Walnut 0181.

WANTED—To hear from owner having John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO., Ass'y hotel John P. Oglesby, manager.

Classified Display

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Exclusive Agents
500 Individual Apartments
Choice Locations • Reasonable Rates.
Walnut 2427.

Today's Best Values

\$2,000—KIRKWOOD, near terms. A pick-up for quick sale.

\$8,000—NO LOAN, eight-room Dutch colonial, all conveniences; near Venice de Leon.

and Dollars

terms of from three to five
on improved Atlanta real

ready in Atlanta.

Crown Co.

Phone WALnut 4274

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vision

Brookwood, on what "twenty-eight" last section of Fulton county and just west residential lots (all improvements depths from 175 to 200 feet. Prices purposes only, and you are protected of these lots and enjoy city conveniences with cash, balance on or before three days this year, and remember, no city information, see or call J. A. White.

Exclusive Agent
WALNUT 0168

Sacrifices

This is unquestionably a sacrifice
rent and \$75 monthly. Your cash
elf.

\$3,150

Large lot on double-track car line
a school. No loss. Small payment
leaving city. South side. Call us

View

section, and we can arrange to build
balance payment, well less than rent.

in Commerce

GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

The Funshop

MAXSON PUBLISHING CO.

VERSES AND REVERSES.

By Samuel Hoffenstein.

I.
Rock-a-bye, baby, rocky-a-bye, dear;
Don't wait for papa! I will—don't fear;
When he comes home, he'll wish he'd
Stayed here—
Rock-a-bye, baby, rocky-a-bye, dear!

II.
I do not like the winter-time—
It is not fit for men or rhyme;
I'd like the summer if it wouldn't
Rain suddenly, just when it shouldn't.

III.
I like to watch the happy cows
On the grassy meadows brown—
But then, I shouldn't like to eat
Whatever grows beneath my feet.

IV.
I'd love the miller's daughter.
I'd kiss her lily brow—
But, oh, alas! and ah, alas!
There are no millers now.

"It's all right to be interested in
politics," sighed Aunt Hattie. "But I
think the Dawes family next door
went a little bit too far when they
named their new baby girl Helen Ma-
ria."

A Daughter of Eve.
When little Dolly and her mother
went to the grocery store, the clerk,
who liked Dolly, gave her a big ap-
ple. Dolly accepted it without a
word of thanks.
Dolly's mother, somewhat embar-
rased, asked: "Dear, what are you
going to say?"
"Peel it," replied Dolly briefly,
holding up the apple.—Thelma Couch.

THE JINGLE-JANGLE
COUNTER.
This counter in the Fun Shop
is always open for business. We
love to hear the jingling of Jingle-
Jangles, and we are sure you
would like to hear the jingle of
some extra money in return for
your efforts.
So send in your Jingle-Jangles
to THE FUN SHOP.

JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER.
Baseball batters knock 'em high;
Spiders watch out for a fly.
—Nathan M. Levy.
The jingle jangle in my pocket
Is nothing but a key and lock.
—L. M. Moffatt.

A maid, a book, a shady nook.
You love the maid who can cook!
Crackers are dry and so is cheese,
And so is a kiss without a squeeze.
—Dorothy Tudor.

A Matter of Taste.
English Carpenter: "Yes, I like a
parlor paneled in oak, but for a din-
ing room give me hash every time."

Potent.
"It's not your scented tresses
That rouse my strong desires,
Nor breath of fragrant blossoms
That fans the hidden fires.
But still a vagrant odor
Has charmed me with its powers—
Love, serve me that boiled cabbage
I've smelled the last two hours!"
—J. Lillian Vandevere.

Tales From Bummerland.
Duffer: "My doctor says I can't
play golf."
Baffer: "So, he's played with you,
too?"
—Carroll S. Hagan.

These Women Contributors of Ours:
The best laid traps for mice gang
aft' agley; those laid for men seem
to work better.
—Mrs. N. C. Speer.

Shades Down!
The cool splash of water attracted me.
Above, I beheld a beautiful maiden
Bending in bold relief against tiled
walls.
A slender arm reached for a towel;
A dripping form emerged from the
tub;
The girl rubbed vigorously.
The Pekinese licked her hand affec-
tionately.
He seemed to enjoy his bath.
—Cecil Taylor.

"Yes," a Hays, Kan., woman is
quoted by the News as saying, "my
husband was very kind to me during
my illness. He was more like a
friend than a husband."

Fishing!
"So you landed a job with that
plumbing supply house. How do you
like it?"
"It's a pipe!"
—Edward H. Dreschnack.

About Myself.
It's wonderful to realize new quali-
ties in myself!
I increase my self-esteem, really.
Only last week I made a sacrifice I
never knew I was capable of. And I
made it without the least display or
pretense—just as if it came natural
to me.

That newboy never knew or will
ever know what a battle my bigger
better self had to fight with my in-
stincts when I let him pick up that
sickel. After all, I had seen it first,
and I could have claimed it, but I told
the youngster to go ahead and never
mind it. That great moment has re-
paid me a hundred times!
Only this morning I saw a poor
woman drop a five-dollar bill. It
bought me some things I have wanted
for ages. I do not feel unscrupulous
for, after all, that splendid sacrifice
of last week proved to me what ex-
cellent qualities I truly possess.
It increases my self-esteem, really!
—Dee Furey.

Uneasy lies the head that wears no
"bob."

Ernest Triplett says: "It's funny there
ain't any more prohibition jokes. Peo-
ple have just quit talking about it
and settled down to good steady drink-
ing."

A Victim.
All women differ in their ways
From men—at least I've found it
true.
It is well known a woman pays—
The men who owe me never do.
—Al. Johnson.

A Good Provider.
Mandy: "Does yo' husband contrib-
ute to yo' support?"
Hanna: "He sure do! Dat man
is de bestest crap shooter in dis
town."

Amount of Material.
We are far from having enough
humor material.
We have yet to reject any items
of merit.
Therefore feel free to keep on
sending us, at all times, jokes, epi-
grams, anecdotes, humorous verse,
burlesque, etc.
Why not do it NOW.

Readers are requested to contribute.
All humor epigrams (or humorous
mottos), jokes, anecdotes, poetry,
burlesque, satires and bright say-
ings of children, must be original and
unpublished. Accepted material will
be paid for at regular rates. All
manuscripts must be written on one
side of the paper only, should bear
name of this newspaper, and should
be addressed either to the Fun Shop
or to The Atlanta Constitution—Fun
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Street, New York City.
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acknowledged or returned.)
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tion.)

White Fang

BY JACK LONDON

(Continued from Sunday's Magazine)
They ran many miles that day.
They ran through the night. And
the next day found them still run-
ning. They were running over the
surface of a world frozen and dead.
No life stirred. They alone moved
through the vast inertness. They
alone were alive, and they sought for
other things that were alive in order
that they might devour them and
continue to live.
They crossed low divides and rang-
ed a dozen small streams in a lower-
lying country before their quest was
rewarded. Then they came upon
moose. It was a big bull they first
found. Here was meat and life, and
it was guarded by no mysterious
fires nor flying missiles off lane.
Splay hoofs and palmed antlers
they knew, and they flung their cus-
tomary patience and caution to the
wind. It was a brief fight and fierce.
The big bull was best on every side.
He ripped them open or split their
skulls with shrewdly driven blows of
his great hoofs. He crushed them
and broke them on his large horns.
He stamped them into the snow
under him in the wallowing strug-
gle. But he was foredoomed, and he
went down with the she-wolf tearing
savagely at his throat, and with
other teeth fixed everywhere upon
him, devouring him alive, before ever
his last struggles ceased or his last
damage had been wrought.
There was food in plenty. The
bull weighed over eight hundred
pounds—fully twenty pounds of meat
per mouth for the forty-odd wolves
of the pack. But if they could fast
prodigiously, they could feed prodig-

JUST NUTS

ARE YOU THINKING
OF GETTING MARRIED
AGAIN AND YOUR WIFE
ONLY DEAD A SHORT
TIME?

SURE, I
DON'T HOLD
A SPITE
VERY
LONG

ALL ABOUT
OUR NEXT
PRESIDENT!

IS YOUR
WIFE
LIKE
THAT?

GO AHEAD, MR. KNOWITALL,
DON'T TAKE ANY ADVICE,
GET BLOOD POISONING—

AW, I'VE TRIMMED MY
CORNS WITH A SCISSORS
FOR FIFTEEN YEARS
AND I'M STILL ALIVE.

YES, BUT YOU'RE
GOING TO DO IT
ONCE TOO OFTEN.

AW, DRY UP.

DON'T TALK TO ME
IN THAT TONE?
DO YOU HEAR?

GIT OUTA
OUCH!
NOW I DID
CUT TOO
DEEP.

WHAT DID I TELL YOU?
I KNEW YOU'D DO IT,
WELL, I WARNED YOU.

THE GUMPS—HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE THE ICEMAN?



defended themselves against her. They turned their shoulders to her most savage slashes, and with wagging tails and mincing steps strove to placate her wrath. But if they were all mildness toward her, they were all fierceness toward one another. The three-year-old grew too ambitious in his fierceness. He caught the one-eyed elder on his blind side and ripped his ear into ribbons. Though the grizzled old fellow could see only on one side, against the youth and vigor of the other he brought into play the wisdom of long years of experience. His lost eye and his scarred muzzle bore evidence to the nature of his experience. He had survived too many battles to be in doubt for a moment about what to do.
The battle began fairly, but it did not end fairly. There was no tell-

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Perfectly Natural



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Pa Doesn't Need A Truck to Move



GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY DIDN'T THINK ABOUT THAT



MOON MULLINS—HE CAN'T POCKET AN ELEPHANT



